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Editorial.

## Ged in the Crisis.

Io eur last issue we bad oniy timo and space to min wiere zunacuacement of the decision and fapr-renching action of the recent gegcion of the Execuitive Cammit-
tee of the Enard of Miscions, in locatiog our first uisa foreign countiz will be fonal the full $\qquad$ of tha co
pared and m antion. It is a cariofully propared and most sutisfinctory document on the question involved, and most ciend
dewoenstrates the gravity, vigilance med conscientionsoss with which the conmittee did its work. From dirst to last they seem to bave been g wided hy some
ninseen, though nut uffoll hacad. it wuuld be well to watch this feature particularly, as you read the rahart. They first rccount the uad Buerd of Missiuns, finund in our cditoribl of hist wsel, but reprintell again his action, so far as I romeuber, there was not a dising of the Holy Spirit, even from the very beginning. God saw with unerring vision the ripening of many prayers in this direction for the pust few years, beving these all important interests in hard. It ween mors than sny one could foresee, in view of the surel trying times through which we bave recently paseel or these geanal bouiss lo coceof God was with the arisis, and so they walked by faizh and not by Thongh, with our alireday beavy burdens
omes, and comparatively liuited means, it scemed
on ike a great undertasing, yot, urustugra ho Master words to tho anxious fatber, Alt angs are poer, aud
to hian that believelh," they took the first otep, ounded the noto-monars.

Raw Hzathenasa.
The cormittee on location once appointed, their
 keen convequences of any step they might take, it was nco Thar they realized the necessity of
Thus led on, it was not strange that their first thought shonhd be tiat of raw, or unmixed beathenism. Surely it seoms like Diviro quidance to be directed to whers the groantest "need" is. Netur pointed Chinavoard. This one controling End over powering impression of "gratast need," was unwis-
pand that lal the way till thoy asaby de the that yet untouched provinee of Hunin, in the Sonthero part of she great Chiness Eupire This was another of tha "turning noints" we some be al waye is. Vistina Secretabizs of Othar Forsion Boards. In detarmining the point of greatest need, it is. came secossary, of course, for the committee to seek of the secretaries of Forsiga Mission Besseds of other hurches. And at overy step thesy soomed to fall into the hande of those, who, thougn stranyers, wee them on in their diviaely drected pursuit. Every-
they went for information they seemed to and
doors and opoa tearts, apparontly just waiting for their coming. Wbo, for jnsiance, can raad the mmittee's account of their meoting with Mr. Robert C. Speer, sccrotary of the Conmittee on the "Cum tr of Missicas, out eecing in it the evident hand of a guitiong and henoficent providenco? Their wap opening so fortunaficent providuce
antely to interviews with retursed missionariss frow China looks again, es if, in their search for a partic ar place to an a competent and texated pilotara vided for cnolusivg ovidenes of a providestial leating in sis St Spest our commitise, fandaring the aili and Mr. Spest to our own oxporiszzad migsionarias in that seme loeslity, in wheaterer way thay couid. bo under the arres durigg the time of proparation, aced missionaries durigg the time of propazatian,
Tho ides is fer our misesionaribs to go up the rivor
 thare for a ate., before chossing as actual polat at
which to buikd and coumuence work. What an ovi-
deai leadiog of the Spirit all the way atong. Truly,
, ff there be such a thing as a human susceptitibity of
 a are to topt the ing ma that wo bave no made su coptisility, hase real happiness in this wnria is not
pessible. Goi is espacinlly nasir to his true poople io their crisis tours. "I will azver lesve tbee no corske thea." Heb. siii. 5. "I will iastruct the thee ritio mine eye." Ps xxxii. s. And, "If God be

> The Meemina in Rradina, Pa.

This was not only a bistoric, but a most remarkable mecting. A fur-raaching decision wais hora te be eitber
made or nut made. The pulse of the churet, the insaices of ihe church, the faith ef the cburch, the coll of the chinel, ,he cost of $n$ Furcign Miosiun, than
ime to liegin it, uand the plaee to lesteste it, were all questions nhich hat to ben wcighexl. it wess anothe wes to be tuker to carry into efifect the A postolic commission, "Go yo therefors, and teach all untions but the "Lo, I nir with your," was also at the mee phere of the rooms. So far as I know, svery nase anive into the meeting wilh a keen sonss of his respon dinty to God for tha faithful discharge of a mos
nered trust. Evory man seemed to keep his nww coulssi, and no no ssemmad to know the other's sentinent. When the time came for discussion, there was nither hesitaney on the one hand, nor huste oo became oridant tbat no man tristed himsoif to spenk until he felt sare that God would be pleased with What ha said. Thare was no agilstion, no excitement
oo contention, but a deen, inn ful, calm, guiet hour. It was mine like an exnorioz meeting than anything olse. From thousands o Gorl that he would be preesent nud direct this meetin nid there prayors at that time wore juat boing Neren. By ana by every man had spoken, aná $n$
the report. The time had come for aetion, and all as in the crisis. Then came a rising vote, and was inanimons in favor. The vote becama a relio hair pent up hasits, and bence the ontburst of,
"Prates God From Whom All Blegenves Flow. This in but ons more of the many ovidences of Goc and reeognition luring ths phast fow years. Enc right time God al ways Appearied to title us snfoly over Naver can we forget the ramarkable meetiog at that Gevoral Contaronce of 189t, Auh never can wo forg in building their new churches. Fiot why should wo baink strange of such manifestations. This is nothino like God to bo on hand ia a arisis. Surely wo bava oot forgoiten bow God saved Noak and nis fanil en in the time of famine ; tow he saved Isace from the knifo; bow be saved his saciedt family from the destroying angel; how he rolled back the walera tha hey might cross the sea; how be fed teem in th nents ; how he helped Joshue cross the Jordan and ir be conquest of Cuavan; thow he heiped lithe Darid ia Lis fipht with the Philistine giant; iow Lio doliverel bis contest with tho prisetsto of Bnal; and how be after ward visited hino nuder ths Juniper tres; bow be won yith the Hobrow childen into the furrace; hom he rent with Daniel into the iion's dens ; hoviv desus came oroscuod Pail and Silas from the Philippian jail; and 0 we might ao on, enumerating huzdreds more o
 ts Crisis.

## How Abowt Oraka

I um speaking now only to thoss who have nat yot rosparded to our cell. You havo heard and you bave read, bue so fur you have not heeded. You have no ry, Bre. S. J. Shupn, in this issule. If yon have not, then turs sc it at once and read it. Must he cali in vain on yout Must $I$ cali in vain" Must the urgast appoals of Bishop Duhs bo in wain? Havo you at ne leanst one dollar for this new mission in the ut of co,000 membere, I suppose thero bave nat yot miere than abcut 1,000 respondlad. It is the eld atory of the faithful sow. Tha plea that so mary meke, Let ugy bave "enough to do st bome," is too nig garty narrow and silfish to be accoptablo with Gad. heau Jokn iii. 17, and James ii. 14, 15, 18. Had all
did not care wrother others are suvgd or not,
so you rave cared for. If our laear Saviour
if hadd bean disnosed to meke such an excuse,
$\qquad$ mive poore staners. sulf. und withs. We aight all say joct jast what Godls klagdom vould ho nceessitasted to prose then listend of forward. Only a emall part of a Chria own church, zad lielped to pasy his own prachere Sonisbely эne day canco to your reseue and help, new coniss your turn to haip somedody alse. Go Gospel, hut you say wa all have soongh to do at apers for the oxtension of God's kingtiom io ne places, and, may bo yon bave never yet responded
with a singlo dellar. Youn may bove just as muct
 thoso who allysys respond, sad yet you hold to it God demanuls the first.firuits of nll our inaresse
(Prov. it. 9) bute there de some amone us who see to want ail tho frrst fruits, stecond frvits, and some iumes al the rest of lucir fraits for thenseches, an Hive late or nothing for the Lorcl's treasary. , but none of thce," will take no unan to beaveu Go imnediately, three thousand of you, and get your lollur, and seud it in to Bishop R. Dubs for Omaha Mission. His aldress is 749 Monroe Street, Caicago Fe, what are you doing with your money? Omaha Mey God belp you to ansser this now cal


## Vistit to New York

A tw-fold object necossitated a hurried trip this week to the grout matropolis of our country. It tion fryia Dr. H. K Carioll of Now Yot Cits dressed to Bishop Dubs, and presented by him to our last Geeral Cunference, asking tho appointnent of 2 coumision to attend a meeting of similar comm
the Unted States and Cubada, to arake proliminar the Cnled States and Cubada, to puaks prelimizar Conforenco of Methodism in London in 1901 , our Gon Corferences appointad the Bishops and the secro missiun to atiead said meeting. Tois meeating wis. beld in the ball of the Mathodist book concern in Now Yurk City, on Wedlesday, (June 14), of this
weok. 1 t had been oxpceted hat our fell commission would attend, but Bishop Dubs, while on his way east, was suddanly callad bome to Chiesana to prench the fuseral of one of our old and retired ministors
Rev. YT. F. Walker, suddenly decoesed, und hence could not be with us. In compary with Ero. Swengel, Fe proceeded to esid msotiog, wad found nanily all - ranches of inethodism on this side of the Atlan tid, fourtaza or iftean in anmber, there rapresented
Bishop C. B. Gulloway, of the Methodist Chured Soutb, wha macie tant porary chairman, and aftoeswar Bishop Jobn F. Hurst, of the M. B. Cbureh North, was siectad permareat obsirman of the meetiog. hrovgh a communicntion from Dr. Carrol, wh
 stitute the coaferance in London, 200 wauld lie ne
 meetiog was to appontion the 300 delegatss nllowed to Ameries, hetweer the various bramechas of Methodisp hera in oreration. To do this it was ordired tbat a delegation, acol delegation to choose the own man. 3ro. U. F. Smengel was mado a membor of that com mitites to reprosent cur charci. Tre question of how many shall constitute tho executive committss to b chosen, and bow many of thes shonld bo accordell to tce. This committ son, giving to the two large bramehes of Metholiam, North and Soust, the great Ealk of the delogates, sna. others is proportion to their numbers, except in such anyt of expegnees
Wens a charch were given but cne delsgate, for he renson that our Genersl Confercoce made pro vision for only ons, sad so twe did sot care for more On the basis of rpportionment we couid bave hacl two, if we barl so requested. Said committee re. portelalso thst the Exacutivs Committoe sheald con sist of eightean mombers, sad divided this number mong the denominations on the basis of convenoce, eficieray and scoanomy, rether then on equality mombership. Thisapportionmect comaittee, in its or qarization, made Dr. J. W Fismiltos its chsirmas, and 3rc. U. F. Swergel its secrotary. After tbe combitteo raport was adopted, it then foll to the lot of eact dote gation to choose the member or member of the E . she Elimemicai Conforonce to that. Las tima vided it mecte with the eanotion of the Egetarn sa tiod, was fixed for Sept $\mathrm{B}_{4}$ 1001. The making of the
program, and all other nutters oceding attontion
were referved to the were roferred to the Exceative Cemmitte.
 Buachle and the Preskytura
Our own Exseutive Committee of the Bosrd of Hissione, at its rocent ression, having appoiated this ime contuittee to convey greetings and thauks to Mr. Robort E. Speer., secretary of the Presbytorian
Baard of Foreiga Missiuns, ard through him to Baard of Foreigo Missions, ard through him to said arrd, asslan to Dr. Ed ward Mucello, medical missionry at Lien Chaw, Cins. for the romarkabta interest locating mur foreign nission, we took grest pleng in visiting him und discharging our wast agree
duty.
think 1 hase uever
 anted bequaimed at once, and ready to do anythin frothers within his powar. He looked upon ne na The day we calleu, the Rrestyleriay Bued Becory the inv band of missionurios to be sent to all pats of the cathen world There were ffity eight at the th ided as to sex, there ware abcut two on the omen. There were also in the company quite a mil intending eson to return to their oa furlough ad been thers under a course of iraining for the te nys just past, and this was their foal farewall meet gig till they leave for thair distant fieldy and fur nany of then, oo doubt a finel farewell till they mees rian friends sebdiag out fifty-eight wissionaries no year, and that a new baurl of tnch workers for esas are being sont by them evary year to the for ign ficki. We only got in at the close of the meet assitated to brite of ths thought of so soon boing neheps forever, yet, I think $i$ nover fell into a more in my life. They seemed delighted to hove a oliany spead and be zpent for the Mester's service. It was a goming inspiration to he among them to cnte their bright spirits, and feel the tongh of their bound their bright
ing hearts.

## Epecial Edtotial sitention

## Scme of our ealtorish manter luts ryert will he fond an the

We Naza that a brasil asw member in properet of the W. n. Thensid. of Jollec, ill. Oongratulasions.
Bro. \&. W. Cross, paticr of si. Jobs'g church at Retalehem, Fa., reaohes baok into Old Tesisment hislory in the
ime of Kligg Jossin for a plan with whioh to pay of their remainong ohuroh deht. It muat have worked well, for they got more money than the smount of the delt. YY henever you go to the Bible for a thlog. you always get a goed shing.
They knew how to ralse money under the Old Testament dis. peasallod hether thas some of us do now. The way to pay a
churoh debt to to smply pay it. Lot some ochers try Bro.
 that is the lthog we need in theso dayp. Wo need 11 mea-
tally, we nead is spirtionily, we nead it sooislly, we ueed it


 peter tell 18 : "But grow in grave,
Lerd and Baviour Jeous Christ."
To earry forwarit thas andica of tea recent sesator of the tho estahlish meat of a Forelke Mission, the Blehons aid the
 recelvs all sppilionions to be sent as mationarise to the for sign field. Whe brabops shon arranged with Bro. Hell to pre-
pare a flst of quastloas and rales by whth appliosnts are bo pare allst of questions and rales by whioh appliosnts ane
bo examised as to thelr finess $\{\mathrm{n}$. We urs juat informeli hasi suob hlas bas heen prepared in ounventest torm, and is now resdy io he sent to any canditate
who mas wligh to have a oopg. Addresa to Rev. W. F. Heil, 1107 T Tumar Streat, E.llen town, Pa. All lady npplionats wil of Missiong, Mrs. S P. Remar, of Willismsport, Ps.
We fud Esoh a fug testimozs to the ralua of oar church
 bers. This to nelther theory, prophesy not apeosulation, bu actual feemb Res It as follown:

 menbers aro imbued wih grealer on:thexiamm. Thity take adoanees


## they do sai tion"

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Khere can bo no finapoial exouse for not taking tha Trding ABy ono poor as he may be, obi rolyo twoaty-dya oesto be relped to the Thdings, hy the

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## Doctrinal ano practical.

Memorials of the Huguenots
'Fabtere Vil.
Emonatuan to Pennshi
In a previous chapter reforonee was made to the fa a pxevious chapter refor once was made to the
fert that tharst whitit intabitunt of Pensylvanin
were four Huguenot conples who came with the orginal Dutce Coiony of New York in 1623. The
second director of the New Netherlandis Colony (N. second director of the New Netherlandis Colony (N,
Y.) 1626 to 1632 , was Petar Minuit, who was the son of a Huguenot nobleman whio olided to Holliand in the enrly stuyes of the persecution. When the set-
tlewents on the Dela wure canue into posession of Sewants, Minuit became Governor, serving frow
Sweden
1038 in Dels ware, where ho died in 16.41 . Through bim a led on the Delaware, from whom have come number of namues prominout in Peonssylvynia history We ond a consililerable number of Huguen
among the carly Philudelphis colonists.
conning from the Isle of Rhe, were nstirralized ia 1683. A number of Huguerots from the Esopus
Colony in Now York formed a settlomeat on the Penssylvaniz side of the Delaware uear Strondsburg, as early as 1697 , whils latar a number settled
neur Bristol, awonq others the Bessonatts and Dennenr Bristol, aluong nthers the Bessonatts and Dein
ormuadys, both fumilies emanating from the Frone nobility
in 1697 John Koim, a young man commected wit the de Harcourt fannily of Asace, came to Pennsylia
nia on a prospectiny tour. He soon returned to the nia on a prospecting tour. He soon returned to the
Palatimato to olsima a bride, und also to induce acquaintanees and relativos to come to America.
1708 he returned and settled in the famous Oloy 1008 he returned and settled in the famous Oley Val
lag in Berks County, snll was probially the hirst whito lag in Berks Couaty, sill was protiahly the hirst yhite
setitler there. Ho was son followad by quita anm her from the vicinity of Fiamken thal in the Pinat
inate, but who were originally refugees from Alsaces Of this number were lienc do $T_{\text {whk }}$ who came in 1712 and Sian Bortolett, in 1726. The wives of the for Muebllhansen in Alsnce Both the da Hercourt and Beitolett (Beethelot) favilies belonged to the Frenct to French liternture nall hist, try. The families $L a$ ran, de Ling, De la
Redenour and others also came to the Oley region
prior to prior to 1740 . In 141 arrived Ni, G cargo Bennevill of England for prolection. George was born in 170 curred for by Queen Anae, who had him carofully eduriod a danghter of Jean Bertolett nnd gave to $h$ ment to emiigrate having been initititcd by the sottler
in Oley, they were soon followed by lurge numbers who settled in the "Oley Hills," nud the country north of Reading So large was this migration, that whas naned in their bosor.
Amoug the Huguenot emigrants of Lebigh County whose fatber was tho pastor, of the Huguenot refugee
at $Z$ weibruckcen. He was a relative of tho Luvans and settled in Whitetall Towaship. Near biu settled also Pand Ballict, who desconded from the nobility. Revolutionnry War. Also Abrupham Forturin, (Dow esonged to Woodring). The wife of Panl Bulliot wa a Voturin, and supposed to be a sister
Voturia. Both came from Lorraine
In the same councy settled the IZittle brothors, who ceane from Kuscl, on the River Moselle. Also Philip Wescesrillo was nutued. In Northanpton Count wero many Huguenot settlere, and embraced sinch fumiliar names as Lawall, Detahar, de Remtey, Clevelle Isace de Turkit to Amer ca, wera several familios dos tined to play an important part in the sottlement and
 entire family, all of whom were grown. Her son Jobn hall a family, as alao her son-in-lan, Istace Cefe bubbaad of tho Mradame wes Danicl la Forrec, a wellto dlo manufucturer who suffored death at tho Revgec. family under cover of a darl nigis Flecing with ho Strasburg, she later revorved to Lindas in the Palay a young man Isanc Cofer poriod sus whe por besn neighbors. The youmg man's faumily bad all been scattered, some having perished. Ho was takee nd as said, eamo with them to Pemnsplvania.
Owing to tho overcrowled condition of the Palatin concluded to omigrato to the new world, as we baye alrasly noticed. Allibough in dostituto circamstances be Forrea's determinel with others to seak a bome Awerica-boyond tho fury of the Papists, and steppings" of tho Redeemer of Mankiad. Christ is his Holy Word. Thoy journeyed overlind through of new idees is this apparent. Walls totter unal fall Hollnd, and from thencs per yessel to England. Prejudice is boing destroyed. Suspieion gives way t Here she sought out williaal Ponn, who berriended conblence. Hopa revives. She dawn is at hand. Tho good qusen was deeply tonched by the story of and glory. His glory sball yet fill tho eartt.
her misisoitunes, and gnva her substantial assistance. lhis hampy svant universal peace is the open dool Penn ordevoll 2,000 zcres to be surveged for her ia

the Pequan Valloy, Lancaster Co.

Iew Huguenot sattements of Penneylvania. Madame the price paid for the necounplisinnents of whacs wo
Ferree died on her estate in 1716 , to a great and horored posterity. Great nualiters of The Hague.
her exited couutrymen in course of yenrs gatieed in $\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{p}}$ anning, in thought, the historical strotch fron this garden spot on the Peques, some coming with the the crnipaign of valurous end successfill Joshus, to
Mennonite exiles, and settled on the Conetog. the nnexaupled conquest of Devey at Manila, we Among the Hogueuot natues here, we select a feww stanl in amazoment nt the panarams of awful car which way he of specinl interest to our raders. of their French nacestiy. The reader should bear in minil that many of the French names hays been $\Delta \mathrm{n}$ ve givo the names as changèd in hracketa, Jos Fortienaüx (Jobn Fordney), Sebastian Royor Jonas
La Rua, Jean do Cessma, Ferree (Furey, Ferry, Fuh La Rua, Jean de Cesspa, Ferree (Fueey, Ferry, Fuh LeBasenire (Basebore), Chantesu (Sbadow), santean Beaūchannp (Bushoag). Rihlenǘ, Letio, Bcsunnon Bowman), Lomont (Lemon and Lamana), sallada,
Jureaú (Jury), Leshor, de Boilano (Boyler), Botesmand (Butmna), do Hass, Tetirr, Le Roy, Fleiry, La Gneeú, La Moit. This is hut a sample
others-names honorable in the history others- names honorable in the history of thenight
struggle of the Hugucnots for personal and religiou liberty. At this point we close the story of th
Frenah Protetiant refugees so far ny this gerios o
 nificull, is foll of historic interest and thrilling ox sylvania, will have an enlarget conception of bove sylvania, will have an onlarged conceptiun of how
much tho cause of religion, science, literatire and industry in America owes to tha Hugunot omiyration,
when the more exteaded work of the writer, and when he more extended work of the writer, an
which is now in conrse of preparation, makesits ap sylvunia alone havo already been recovercll, axd many nors inay be adlled through the cooperation of all bo are interested in the subject, und to
extenl an invilation to correspood.

The Purchase of Universal Pcace
Peace is the world's suprenvo need. War, resistPess and hoody, makes up, the major portion of the
vorld's past activities. The invariahlo canses of this ruel activity are two, doubt and epicati inmisn. The rmer ressilts in fatelistic clespair, and the hitor in
 ative to-iag. Their force is folt thy the indindual,
he church and the nation. They trenten the presant. Thoy form the omi
The purpose of God, the Almighty Ruler' $f$ na ons, is the achievement of universal pence. This prrpose has been foreshandowan in all tha bisory of
his dealings with the buinsn race. Propheey teans
with fact of this central purpose of Jeboval. The borso trough whom tring desiro shanl finct its fulfililment, In the face of this fact it is dificalt to nonderstiad the war recorv of tho past. We can grusp the 山lan of
Good only as we rogard the past story of blood and carnege, the necessary pathway to final nud oternal Teace. gathuring of tion "Pence Cengress" at The
The gat
Hague is a most auspicions amd signikicant event. It is a beautifully prophetic event of what every true disciplo of Christ hopes will be the ulore heaulifully romarkaile fulallmont of the sublime prophecy:
"They shall bent their swords into plowshnits their spears iato pruaing books." We seeni to be noarer tho fulfillment of this promiso than ever ho Iore. The briliant guthering at Tre finyae claim Europe and ons- hirich of Acia; who is buildiog the
most mugrificent trans-contineatal railway of the globe, and whose armies are being transported to tho ont thoossands. Why this iutenso military nctivity, it the Crar desires universul perce?
That this mighty potentite should agitate the quess tion of universal peace, assumes the form of a riddle plans and is thus answering his own prayer, "Thy Kingldon Coms," or this call of a pasce congress is fluenced by puro motives. Navertholess it nust be gimisited that he has reached the limit of taxntion for the mainterance of his great military sud commercial interprises. It, theroforo, becones necessary for him to propo.
The incomparable advencomant of tho pest contury epocal evenis in which we may wrace the inger of tho The Spauish-American war, tho Anglo. Amere are friendship, the Czar's proposal for Anglo America mation of China, the opening of the Souder the mation of China, the opening of the Soulan. Thass aning of unity the astublishere of the $m$, lifting up of the light of sivilization aad the xe of new idens is thins apparent. Walls totter ual fall To-day чe are prompted to stady the oteps by
nage, the irretrievable ruin of empires, the extinction
of raees, the transfor of kiagdoms and provinces, and tha hrotality of potentatas passes in horrible review of the beholdor, and pictures of ruin that bring sorrow nall sagnish to the heart.
The price paid for the ponceful cecupntion of Ca vears' wildernoss campaign. The sufferings of that enmpaign will nover ho fully known. The Assyrian Babylonian, Porsian, Grecian and Rowan Stakes, in
heir prime, were stupendons in powor nad well-niob
 antion ond maintesance is beyond the power of the
human minnd to conceive. Millions of lives and billions of treasure were sacribiced for the gratification of ambition and tho ostablishment of tyranny.
the sceptre bas passed. The wenlti has decnyed㳯 nounds of earth mark the glory of empiry. Wh enn eount the tears, heartanchos, fears, axcruciatio
paina, those conctuests ocensionedf This is tho pric paid for our cresent candition of opportuaity.
Nicholus is grcat, but this Russian peasantry has starvation. Victorin is groat, but during her long rign the cry of suffering has been heard on every
coutinent zad cn many of the ides of tha seas-thoy ands sad millions of man, women anil children payig tas price of aggrandizement. Expansion of em stragglos of the past, the Prince of Pence previled 2cyinst the arcl-enomy. The completion of th
will follos, but the cost will ba tromendous. will follos, but the cost will be tromendous.
 Lhe price of peace is being paidl ia the destruction e
the thie price of peace is bing paid ia the destruction of
life aad property. New made graves dot the path In the first cortury army
riny camp.fire was seen for a decaile of yars then
million of our best men marched isto the jaws of en th. No fiarcor fratornal strugglo is to the foun lars whs speat for its urainteanace. A milliou home felt tha pangs of sorrow, Millious of orphans felt portunitios for self f-support nath in limited privilepe or intellectual culturesert The institutions of mora
ond spinitual eloyation sulfercal untold loss o minor parto of the invoout
In the faee of these sud fucts shall we not pras Goul's blessings upon the hrilliant statesmen who have gathered for the pronulgation of laws, which shall
forever hereafter make these horrors impossible? Hay, we hope that she outcome of the Peace Congress will mean the submission of all dispites te an internawar veasols into merchant vessels carrying the wealth
of nations across the deept 0 onillions of sufiering onse, and the retrrn of the stunding armies to the pur-
suits of civil lifo? May this dawn of universal peace on coure. May the Sua of Righteousness soon arise with healing in His wings for the nations. May the sunner of blood he furled. May the d

The Importance of Thoreughness in the Pulpit

## By Rev. E. H. Thorra.

The headiag implies no crikicism, but rather em. pasises a rocognized fuct, aad a-ks onr atisntion for estify. The prayerful entrance into the honse o God is followell by 8 quist wnitiag of the heart for
the mossage that the servant of God may deliver. the mossago that the servant of God may deliver The attention is upon the pulpit, i. C., the man beolf called of Jehovah to preach tho Word. He is $t$ his Master's lusinass, and hloust to discloss to bis benaers the burning of bis heart. He is rendy to
proclaim the gospel, and keeps in maind the twofold mroclaim the gospel, and keeps in mind the twofold
aim: 1 st, to instruct, to impart knowledge of that which is to xsligiously bencfit the mind uned life of the people; 2all,to persuade to action. The entirentititudo of the minisiter nuss be that of reverence, (Ehrturoht.), rovorsnee that marks overy step, movement and sssnry, for witbout it the proper qualifiestion of be nues-enger lacks thut strongth whioroly the patb of this Spicit is pavoil to operate from heart to
eart. The imulicuco is there, tho splunkor is there and bot ween thaso tro thero exists a certnin relation, the importanco of which every minister ought to recognize throughout his pulpit effort; and this re-
lation is tho aititudo of sho pew toward the pulpit. When this rolation is that of reverence, Ithe nesssee will operate under the divine inv, but let inreverence vold havo reason to institute a suif for lamages for the procious time lost and attontion and offort wast. Evary sertice in its true sense is asweet, joy ful, of tho spiritual life. This condition of dhain in the bosom of the preacher:
His examplo will tell apon the congregation. Revarence for the Louse of Goul, for the masn of Goar,
for holy associations, for the expected message God - Extraots from a lecture dell yored in coneention wit the
may briog, will surmuant ture sends of u.tis-
culties in foth perv nal pul liit. Preaching in the molern seese 1 , gan in the third
century. The record of putpit wo tho historv of the Christian Church. The pulpit is il Gindow of the opper worll, a revelation-plice. Here God gives through inspiration the seeds of life to be
sown into human hearcts, anil by thess efforts he atiizen into human hesrts, sand by thess efforts he atil-
kioglonn of heavenontality in bringing men into the kioglon of heaven. Undor the inspired prouehing
of the Word, man inds himself alone with God, sin.
gied out bofore the har of bie gled out bofore the har of bis conscience, sn account-
able and responsihle being. And there nre ceter



 No nann ean occupy a more conspicnous place (in
Lest sense) than that of the pulpit. "ds to to


 ccuppant of the prlpit has not had, nmid this weicht
 sufficient for thess things?", The Geruan word for
sufficient is "t teehtig." The word ikanos in 11. Cor.



The minister nust have sad keop a clear conascio Ness of his catl of Gul, if his messange is to be real
Now then, we arro ambassudory for Curion

 timo brenthe the pare air of the sumblit sty above him.
The pulpit must be wide awatise to the reul uealls of men. To purt up a man of straw and then lutbor sini-
 ment in a particular place and puppit, subjects thas
nave no iuminediate boaring npon the interests of the eoagregation, ought to be excluded. To take an oli innion and proach it again Then the needs call for it.
s right, and oftea demanded. The voico of bis con-
cience will guide in matters of deail, and shane the wance of of traitement. The ofes see and ande heart
knows what is that perfect will of God. Like ne the heavoas lie clare the glory of Goll, so the human conditions declare tho neods of men. The minister re-
ceives frua God, and then ho impnrts to wana the
message of truth that lifts ap out of the worldy into tho heureuly realm. To bo in a proper condition iu,
white tho martor Goc oxn muerstano thermporramee

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 stretch forth to snvo tlie gleoplc. The prayerfnl atth-tule wwill bulanee bis cilorts in tho pulpit, and quaility
obe velationship with those in the perw. Eunorsoil shid: "No man ever prayel without lenrning some-
 phatic way the trutin as the puraclete, whose execntivi
functious master every detril in implanting the wort
of life and of "convicting of sin, of righteousues. and of judement to conving." of sin, of righteousiess, oxemplitied in the palpit throughout. True siacelity onal cbarreter in the speakior. Sanctinonionsness in she pulpit is wicked. "It is an outwurd seeuning with
out inwnrl reality. "The most sinful things are al
soys the corruption of the best thing " D. Youn says: "Guard well your thoughts, your thonghts are seard in hesven." Keep well connected the heart
relidion with God through the Holy Spirit. Nuse in tho pulpit cannot atone for lack of sincerity. A wife
once answered her boistorous husband, of whose love sho had rason to lloubt: "You'ro nothing but an cunglomeration of manianal eccentricities" Could not at times the pew repeat this charge with empha-
sis agninst some pulpit "demonstration "" But neither should the pulpit whis ing a meseage
that all onglit plainly to hear, and it impolite to speak to the front pows what the entire congregution


## Some go to church just for a walk;

 Some go there to hugh and talk,Some go there the time to spend: Some go there the time to spend;
Some go there to neet a friend. Some go there for speculution;
Some go there for onservuition,
Some go to learn the pint
Sume go to learn the pnstor's fume,
Some go tere to woind his finme;
Some go thore to to whip
Some go there to wonnd his fille
Some go thore to dozo and nod;
Sone-how few! to worslip
Indeed the variety of the perisomel in a congrega-
ton plays not a small pert in the need of thorough tion pliys not a small pert in the need of thorough-
ness in the pulpit to meet all conditions, "that by all
means I might anve some " Preseut day concitions ato not peculiar in tho semse need a diterent pulynt. God is the same. Amil
the devil bas not changel; if anything he is more wicinus by virtus of his kooping up, with the times.
Sir is the sunne force of wickectness in mua's nuture
ever ywhers. Therefore the putpit mat be thorongh, everywhere, Therefore the pulpit must be thorough
-in conversion, clear visions, conscious duty, reali zation of the diving call, und in all detids of boly ad-
ininistration. In all this wo havo a perfect ideal in Jesus Christ. He was pre-enninently a teucher, but also appliact to him:

Cho two words didasko snd karusas
synagognes, and preaching the gospel of the king
dom." MAttit. iv. $3=3$.
"And Jesus went about all the cities and village "And Jesus sent about all the cities and villages,
"And it anme to pass when, Jesers bad wade an end combunding his twelie chaciples, ho "eparted
noneo to teach and to precueh in thoir citics," Matt.

## The Christian $\mathbb{L i f e}$.

The Beauty of the Lerd.
 Ay bowl mes and that wondrous thing
The heanly of the Lord, wy Kin? The heauly or the Lord, wh
2he lily bended modestly, 2 2he lily hend ded modestly The fower was sweot and pure and rare,
Bui nill looked for was not thero. But all 1 looked dor was not thero.
I aaked the mountaln I aaked the mountain, rearing high
Its snow oapped summit to tho aky A yoloe onmo from ita lofty peakle, "TMis hero the henuly thon dost co


 And hesad enoh Lwinkling orh re "In me and in my slater aphores And true, so brigh Lit eeemed to mion Ithuught yon lykhted ano might be The porial or a land more falr
But all looked lor was not ther

 With raptroua oo my cyes survoyed
The woadrous things my God halh mad But still my acekiag souil tmplored I Llogered at the marrog soal A valoe more sote than mother's toae
Sald sweelly, 'Coblld, thou shall he ahowm

And 1 shall stamp. O seeking on

## Prayer and the Coming Revival

As I bave gone about the connutry and seen some I bave come to feel strengly that there is now the seund of the "going in the tops of the mulherry
rees" tbat is Ged's call to bis peeple to hestir theul selves and go forth to win multitules of souls. sur ears are open to Gedt's voice and our hearts re spond fully to bis leadings, I believe we are on the ore of unusual revi
But if this is to he, the bistory of revivals in the past sbows that it must begin with a great reviral of prayer. The whele trend of the teaching of Scripture God bas shint himself up to the prayer of his people. Take the case of the roturr of the Jews from Bahy lon; elthough God bad definitely promised through Jereminh that their captivity was to last only seventy went to pleading it in fervent, importunate prayer, bat the decree of Cyrus wasissues. and waiting whin Gord-and after this bad continual for ten days, too-ithat the flood.gates were opened and the mighty blessing came. Cake the revivals in Wosley's day, and you will find that they had their heginnings in the grouns and tcars of David Brainerd as be poured out his heart before Gocl in far away
Amerieg. I bave nevar known or heard of a geanuine revival of religion that did not begin in this way. Dwight $L$. Moody

## Rook of Ages Cleft for Me.

in the plensant county of Devon, in one of its se uestered passes, with a ferw cottages sprinklad ove t , mused and angy Angustus Toplady. When a la of sixteen, and on a visit to Ireland, he strollsd inte a barn in which an illiterate layman was preaching
but proaching reconeiliation to God through the death of his Son. The homely sermon took offec and from that moment the Gospol wielded all th powers of bis hrilliant and active mind. During bi illness, Augnastus Topledy seemed to lie in the vestibuls of gloy. 20 a friand's inquiry, be enswerec with a sparkling eye, "Oh, my dear sir, 1 cannot tol the comforts I feel in my soul; they are past expres sion. The consolations of God are so abundant thas
ho leaves me nothing to pray for. My prayers aro all convorted into praise. I enioy a heavea alread with my soul. And, within aa howr of dying, he called bis friends and usked if they could give hin oy rau down his cheoks as he added: "Ob, what blessing you are made willing to give me ovor int the bands of my dour Rcdeemer and part with me for no mortal can live after having seen the glorie dicd tho writer of the beautiful hymn, "Rock Ages, Cloft for Me."-Selected.

## Disappointment

God keeps a sebool for his children here on earth and one of his hest tenchers is Disappointwent. M friend, when you and I reach our rather's hoouse, we
shall Iook back and see that the sharp-voiced, rough visaged teacber, Disappointmont, was one of the ho guidos to train us for it. Ho gave as hard lessoss he often used the rod; be ofton led us into thouny paths ; he somatimos stripped off a load of haxuries;
but that only made us travel the froer and the faster on our henvenward was Fio sometimes led us dow into the valley of the death shadow; but never aid the promises road so swoetiy as whon spollised out b tho oye of faith in that very vallsy. Nowhere did ho lead us so of cen or taach ns such sacred lessons, as at Wo will build a monument to thee yot, and crown with garlands, and inseribe on it: Blessed be the
mamory of Diaspointaent. - Rev. Dr. T. Z. Cuyler.

The Beat Means of Grace.
The beat of sill meanss of gruce is heiping othors less it it pives its hesiers witb hely ardor in the Master's so vice. Christian testimany is a manas of grace to
these ybo benr it and to those who hear it it but the theso woo bear it and to thristian feslo wsiip and testimeny in secial nioetings of the chured is to, etimulate activity on be half of the naceavertod. Chriatianity 18 net a thing of the lip marely; not a matier of prefession an mutual congratulation ea the joys of roligion, but of
earnast effort to bring men to Cbriat.- Puttshurg earnast effort to bri
OAristian Advoate.

## Bo God's Will

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A bight nad goldon alllog,
And to do God s will with a ready hearl
Ahan to soap the delioeto oil reer thread
Of our ourious 1 lives asuandor
And thon hlame hens enen for the tangled ends,
A nd ilt to griovo and wonder.

- Steteted.
IF we had prayed mere, we need not have worke se bard. We have tee little praying face to face with
Ged avery day. Looking back at the ond I suspece God svery day. Looking hack at the ond I Buspec
thero will be groet grief for our sing of omissiontherission te get from God what wo night have gettor
onion onission te get from God wh
Ly praying.-A. A. Bonar:

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## June.

Hall: Rogal Junc I Queca of the Year
Hall to the daugluers the heareet oveliest prinocesses in Nature's realim. evela azd dadem nuty ndorn The hrow of an earthly queen,
But hou hast treastres rloter fur
Thas mortal moasoroh, I ween.
And with, them we orown thee, Grnolous One,
Thy soveroligny ao one opposes. Gall ' Royal June I Queen of 1 hes Year
Hall $\mid$ to the Hall ! to the, Month or Roses

## The Ehr

## Music In Heavea.

1 remark again, that all of our departed Christian friends who in this world were passionately fond of mosic are still reguling that taste in the world celes.
tial. The Bible says so much about the music heaven that it cannot all be figurative. Why all thi talk ahout ballolujabss and choirs on the glass an gan ' ' The Bihle over and over speaks of the song of heaven. If beaven bad no songs of its own a yast number of those on earth would have hesn taken u by the earthly emigrants. Surely the Cbristian doenth does not lose his memory. Then there mu be millions of suuls in heaven who knows "Coron tion "and "Antioch" and "Mount Piggah "and "Ol Hundred. The leader of the orchestra need only once tap his haton and aill hoaven will be ready for
the baillelujah. If benven should over goi out of the bailelujah. If heaven should over got out o
music, Thomas Hastings and Lowell, Mason an music, Thomas Hastings and Lowell, Mason und
Bradbury would start up a hundred old magnificent chorals. But what with the now song that Joh choralis. But what with the now song that Joh
wentions, and the various doxologies alluded to, and the importation of sub-lunar hamoonies, a Christie ond of music, dying, will have an abundance of re galement. What though the roice he gone in deatle,
what though the ear be fallen in diesolution, are you therefore to conclude that the spirit will have no power to make or catch sweet sounds? Camnot the oul siag" How often we compliment some ox Bisite singing by saying, "Thoro was so much son her music. In heaven it will he all soul uatil the body efter afinile comes up in the resurrection, and
then there will be an additional heaven Cannot wil hanr" if it can thent then it
 Do not, therefore, let it be in your bousebold when
some monber leaves fur honven, some momber leaves flor hoaven, as it is in some
households, that youl close the piano aad unstring the househalds, that yoll close the piano and unstring the
harp for two years because the fingors tbat used to play on them are still. Yon nust rewember that they have better instruments of music whera they
are. You ask me "Do they havo rasll are. You ask me, "Do they bavo real harps and rea
trumpets and ronl organs? raumpots and raal organe? I do not know. Some
wisences say positively thore ure no such thirgs in wisencres say positively thare ute no suab things in
heaven. 1 do not know, but I should not he sult prised if the God who made all the mountains, and 11 the hills, and all the foreste, and all the mortals of be earth, and all the growth of tho universe, I shoul not he surpisisod if ho could, if bo bad a mind to make $n$ fown aurps and trumpets and organs. Grand
old Hayda, sick and worn out, was carried for the last tine into the masic hall, where he heard bis oratorio of the "Crention." History says that as ths rechestra came to that famious passage, "Let thero He light " the whole audience rose and cheered, and
Hay.In wayad his hand townd beavon and said, "It omes from there l" Overwhelined with bis own usic, he ryas carried out ia tis claie, and ns tie came the door he apread bis hand toward ths orchestira os hand towered hanyan whas right whea bo waved herg," Music wat born in hoaven, and it will syer bave its higasest throre in honves, sad I wayt yon to aderatand thet our coparited friende who waro pasostatay fond of music here are new at the hadqua nas that died when think that the grand old char haon thobo weies disa
heop ranished to partitien, and 6 I think thoy must Dr. Thlmage, in Frank Lestic's Sunday Kacgazine.

## The old Eymns.

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liraugh 1
We didat have no trump peta hen hen ac orgena hullit for ehover
We only sang to prrise the Lord "from whom all hlessing
${ }^{\prime}$ bol hove

re my possesslons lite
The Seven Wonders of the Woild Jesppt Ceek enurnerates the seven wonders of the Th Grst in tollo
Tho frrst is the speed ef inter cemmunication. Bos ton, Lenden, or any of the large cities of the world
is as near to the ends of the carth as Reme was to the is as near to the ends of the earth as Reme was to the
borders of its empire. Tie secend arent
The secend great wender is the self-reformation o than uny other nation has made in twenty-five years, and receives missienaries cerdially. Seme of thei pupis in that empire. Japan is more largely under the infuese of America than any other coontry.
The third great wender of the world is the rapid parallel advancement of education and democracy all over the world, and the fourth is the world-wide unit cirilizatien. If be could see the thing be mest che sircd. it frould be a lengue, net a anion, of the Eng-
lish-spenking nations. He weuld bave cenventions held lor the collification of international law. By an alliaxce, difficulties would be settled by arhitration and not by war. It will he the duty of Christians ay their hands on the throat of any power hostile peacy ad break its neek.
The fifth of the wodern wonders of the world is the riumph of Christianity. In the first 1,500 years of onts. la the next 300 years it gained $100,000,000$ In the next eighty-two (the present century) it ha ainel $210,000,000$. These people are commumicant the church. At the opening of this century the Now it has one in five. The Bible is fast becomin be constitution of the advanced nations. A comme ity of text-books is approaching.
Sixth, in the wonders of the world, is the curren tho Book of Daniel, it was not written be said boginning of Cbristianity, and it outlines the bistory of Curistianity. Soon will the lights of Christian hips and the hells of Cbristian churches be within ight and
worlid.
The seventh and most marvellous wonder of the orld is the estahlishment on a sure basis of a soien authority of microscopists, physiologists and chemsts, that the origin of life is not explained by the olecular sheory of physics. A thsory of evolntion way ho provad, but the theory as held by caterialistic aganstice, has been alroady ahandoned. Nine out opposed to agnostic atheism. The tondency of scien is not now apmay from Cbristianity, -Selected.

The Holy Spirit's Work
It is no small thing to receive the Holy Ghost, hut hen recolved, think it no strange thing if the love for the wordi- to lewe your fothors hovse, and save it. This the Holy Spirit will put into your beart to do, and cause you to do it if osly al lowed. The cause of mistions to day is the cause of the Holy Choss. More than any, more than every bing else, this lays near his great and loving hen Thag's Messenge

## "Even Down to Oid Age."

## At the age of seventy, thioe Mr. Wesley wroto: "

 an far abler to preach than I was at three and twenty hut natural mans God has used to produce so wonfol dan effect 1. Constant exercise nad change ir by traveling ahove 4,000 miles a yeur. 2. Constant rising at foar. 3. The ability, ppen aven ighe's sleap inmadiately. f. The never losing ighet's sleap in way lifs. 5. Two violent fevers and madicimes ; bat they wore of admirable sarvico, caye ing ay flesh to coma again as the desb of a littlo child May I add lastly, ovenness of temper. I fee! and grive, but by the grass of God I fres nt nothing. Bat -

## ST Pornor for Cur Dittlo Tolls, Wh

Little Maids and Little Men,






## All is $0 n$ Year.

Thare aro few things that a boy cannet accemplish idd in a year:
He begged the effice of sexten in a little Westorn Ha pieked 100 a 75 cents a week. Ha pieked 100 quarte oî fruit fer a zeighher.
is honght and ared 䊽. 00 on them.
When be could get ne othor work, a neighber's woedpile was al ways ready, at a dollar, a cerd fer saw-
ing and splitting. He onrned $\$ 13.75$ on his weedpilos. gand eplitting. He enrned $\$ 13.75$ en his weedpilos.
For doing cheres, cleaning yards, doing errunds, For milking cows, taking care of horses, otc., for At the ond of the year this fourten-year-eld boy
ad earned a little more than $\$ 100$, and never missed day at scheel. It was a busy year, yet play bours day at scheel. It was a busy year, yot play bour
were scattered all aleng-swimming, fisbing, bunting, Were scatered coasting, ouch found itt place. The eld
skating, anded true in bis case, "Where there's a will
adage proved adage proved true in his case, "Where thore's a will can toll you aheut him is this, he was "the King'

## Plucky.

The bey marched straight up to the countor. "Well dittle man," said the merchant, complacently-he what will yon bave te day?" "Pleabe, sir, may 1 work for your" it, for the man was not accustemed to parley with such small gentle-
and men, and Tommy wesn't seven yet and small of bis he appesling face, the oe had done treaking them, he gave the ends of his cravat a brush, and then bis bands traveled down to
his yest pockel.

Work for me, obi Well, now, ahont what sort work might your small manship be ahle to per"Ob, yes I can, and I'm growing vory fast--there! "Yes, standing on your toes; are they coppered?" "What, sir:"

## "Why, your toes. Yoir

"She can't beep me in shoes unybow, sir." The man took pains to look over the counter. It was too mach for him; he couldn't gee the little toes. Then
be went all the way round. "I thought I should need microscope," he said very gravely, but I reckon if microscope, "he said very gravely, but I reck
get close enough I can see what you look like."
"I'm older than I'm hig, sir," was the neat re
 basn't anybody but me, and this morning issw ber pockethook, and she thinks i, he hoy that took the ushes "I rocknn I


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& \text { sost never beard of him after be went away. He steamer City of Boston." }
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& \text { Was lost in the steamer City of Boston." } \\
& \text { "Ah I That's had. Bat you are a plucky litte fol- } \\
& \text { ow, anyhow. Let me ses," and he pondered, look }
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$$ ing straight down into the hoy's oyes, which were looking struight up into his. "Scunders," he asked,

addressing a clerk, who was rolling up and writiag on addressing a clark, who was rolling
parcels, "is Cash No. 4 still bick
"Died list night," was the reply.
"Died inst night," was the raply, herry to hear that. Well, hore's a youngster that can take his place." Mr. Saunders looked
up slowly-then he put his pon bebind his ear-then up elowly-then he put his pon behind his ear-then
his glance traveled corionsly from Tonmy to Mr. oowers. "Oh, I understand," said the latter ; yos
he is amall, very small, indeed, but I like lie pluck What did No. I get?",
"Thee dollare, sir," said the still nstonished clerk
"Put this down, four. "here youngster, "Put this cown, four. There, youngster, give him your name, and rin howe and tell your mother' You'se
got a place at sta weok, Come back on Mouday, nat got a place at ste weok, Come back on Mouday, nat
I'll tell yon what to do. Here's a dollar in advance
lill takeit out of your first weot.
"Work out of your first weok. Can your re
"As logg ns yonk dessrve it, my than."
Tomny shot out of the shop. If evor broken sturs that had a twist through the whole flight, creaked and
trembled under the weight of $a$ Bmall hoy, or perbap trembied under the weight of a Bmail hoy, or perbaps, connt of a small boy's good luck, thoso in that tenemen
 Don't yon knows when they thike the parcols, the clerk
call 'Cash?' Well, I'm that I Four dollars a week and the man said I had reni plack-courage, youknow, aza here's a doliar for brsakfant; sud den't yo
orar ory egain, for' lim the man of the bouss now.
 rhe looked-wnil, it passes my powed faint, sed then toll how sho
did look, as she caught the boy in ber arme, the teer streanumg doma her cheoks. But they wore tenrs of
1 thantfuinose cow.- Youtß's Companion.

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 that he may yet be apared to return to his anslous people,
and be bele to work lor ha Lord yat many yeers to come.




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Report of the Committes on a Foreign Mibeion, At the hast Goreral Conforeaco tho foilowitg report on Foreign Missions was adopted:
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Thcse encouraging facts seemed to us to point to providential opening, sud accordingly we abtered into a briaf correspondsace with Mr. Speer,
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That we select the Province of Hunan in China as the most favorable and promising feld
2. That in the prowcution of this work we nuail Buard of Foroign Missions. Youa Commitree.

Among Our Correqpondents.
From the Northweat.
My last report clesod with my work at Amamoose, N. D. On Juse 1 I tooks the 4 A. M. Paul, Sault SteMarie R. R. for Kimhull, Ming. On train I ggain met Rov. Kpeddo, of the Evgugolical a ssociation. When we got to eastern wo sav the offecto of the heavy rains aud stornas. Our engineer was \& very Thio a bridge or culvert until hany undecessary delays. At $3: 30 \mathrm{P}$. m. we srrived at Wa\&bon, Minn., Whare I was met by partly gotover his shoek from conferenes, as ho had nut expected to go to Minnesota, and I think if he luke fish and Tamarack blossoms, ha will bs like Futher Adam, who, according to a Garman rbyme,
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gia, a very unplearapt thing to have. On June 2 d we drove to the Blook community, where we have people loyal to us, who have belongad to the Ziva
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rontior missionarias, and remember them other wise as their struggles are hard and laborious. Wel June 6, I started home with hopes in my soul and found all well. More later. Wn. Jonas, I. E.

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## More Facts About Foreign Missinma

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## Editorial.

The Mission Lacated.
Praise the Lard.
In another column will bo found an oditorisl uader the esption: "Our Coming Foreign Missions." That was writton and banded to the compositor just before starting to the session of the Executive Committee of the Board of Missions in Reading, Pa., and not koowing whether we would be able to return in time to inser't any of the newa of the committee's deliberationsend decisions in this issue. But having been able to return somewhat earlier tham anticipated, been able to return somewhaterarlier mam ances in now baing able to ansounce to the we rejoics in now baing able to ansoumice to the
Chirch a decision, which we are confident will not only strike the pulse of our people with delight, but is also destined to bscome historic in our donominational aneals. If ever an official meeting was froo from all bias, projudice or any kind of self-interset, and had in its transactions the directing hand of God, we believe it was this meoting. The full namber of the members of the Executive Committee boing prosent, every ons listoned with rapt attention to the re port of the committes of three, proviously appointed to losate a mission, aad after full and prayerful de. liberation, adopted the report with a rising and unanimous vots, and thereby located our Forcign Mission in the I'rovince of flunan is Southern Ohina, and then, before resuming their seats, there weiled up from out the great deep of their bearts a sponianeous burst of the old long moter doxology:
"Pralse God from whom all blessiogs flow:
Pralse him all oteatures bera below:
Pralse him above ye heaventy hosts.
Praige Father, Son ada Holy Gbost."
Let the entire church now full into line 8 s soon as they get this news, and sound forth this old familiar note of praise rs naver before, and then follow it up with correspording gifts and prayors for said mission. The Exacutive Committee procceded immediately to appoint the two Bishops and the Corresponding See etary of the Missicary Society, to receive applications for work in the foreign field, and report their selections in turn to the Execusive Commitiee, as soom as it can be dons with care and good judgment.
In another column will be found the proceedings in brief of this most important session of the inxecutive Committee, and in the neat issue will be published the full report of the Foreign Mission Committoe. It will be a source of inspiration to you when it comes.

Ous Camikg Forcign Mlssion.
I write the above caption with zasl, hope and naticipation. While we were in the throes of internal conflict a short time ago, and sometimes had to feel carefully to know on what kind of hase we were standing, and when all our enscgies wore tased to their highost tension to weather the galo, I counseled caution and deliberation in ploaging out into new nad far off Eelds with our operations. But the battlo is over, the Lord in his own wry has sent us victory, and now I am in for action at the parliest possible mowent, only so that we do not make heste so fust as to commit mistakes. By the time this issue reaches its readers, the Ex-Coin. of the Board of Missions will have heard the report of the coumititee appointod by our last Board of Missions to select a locality for our coming Forsign Mission. Said committee is to meet in Reading on Thursday evening of this week, (June Sth) to bear said roport. By the time it has hoard it nod deliberated thereon, it may be too late to report the rasult in this iesue. But whatever may be the roport and the action taken or net taken, let us prey and hope that 79 will soon be in active operation in rome foroigm fiold.
That all may have the recent actron of Genara Conforence befors them, as also that of the last Board of Miesions, we republish below the ncticn taker, The Gozoral Conforence passed the following resolutions:

Forsion Mishons.
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the rignificance about these resolutions, is not onl in the fact that they wean to yo forward, hut that they were passed unanimously by the Goneral Con-
ferpncs. The Board of Missions convening immediately after the above action was takem, struck the wame koy by passing the followitag resolutions;
Wirigess, The Geners 1 Conference at its present session has taken deolsive aotion in referecioe to the establlsbment of a mision th some foreign oountry, and ordered that preHminary steps be at onge taken toward this end: and has
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Revs. C. Newton Dubs, I. B. Hurtzler, D. D., and W. F. Hell ware clooted a oommittee to inquire into the looation and propponts of \& Forelga hlaslon, sad to report to ibe Elxcoutlve Dommittes as early as possibla.
The above action also answers the earnestly axpressed wish of the last session of the Woman's Missionary Board, in session just provious to our last $z$ Genoral Conioreace. In their published minutes wo find tho followizg action:
"Some ndvance steps were taken, and a resolution asking the Board of Missions and Ganeral Conference to establish a foreiga mission was carried unanimously. No special tiold was suggested, but we expressed a desire that a special part of the work be given us, for the support of which we shall be xespousible,"
It will be seen, thergfore, that our eatire church, as axpressed in her representative bodies, seams to be a witt on the importance of establishing a mission in ome forsign tield at the earliest possible date that it can be wisely done. Lot the church pray that those baving the cherge and responsibility of this all-im* portant work, may be guided by the hamd that makes zo mistakes.

Yont Precious Time.
It is nothing new to hear a man complain ff having time anough to do things. The ques ! not, whether a man has timo enough, for every as long as he lives, hes his sixty minutes for hour, trventy-four hours for every day, sevr for every week, and 52 weoks for overy : like all the rest of mankind. Neither is it of what sime is worth to us, for that is which is impoesible of solution hy finite t qold bear's no comparison whatever. It beyond computation. There bave been wasted on suoh questions. The all: ; tion is: What do you do with your treasure it up and use it as if it was you throw it around earelessly, af
but common earth?
Some men will do the work of
"odd moments" that other mon daye you keap a record of the lo single day or week, and you how thoy mount up. You r avanitg, you looked forward
work you bad to perform or ronk you bad to persorm on you cosolvad got up earl? of your resolution? In $t$ suit the aetion to the wor you began to lase time o wade. The best time and the best time for So you did not gat u. do, and tben, when $y$ the sight of your $x$ time already belin
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also the five Inger brothers, all officers-Isaac was a far acress the dark waters of time.
majer genema, Francis was deputy quartermaster fene of Clas fense of Cham of tho most ouluring "Monument" Pickens. Some of tho most onduring "Montments" of the Hugnenots in Amorica are the beneficent institutions thoy have fonded. Notable exmuples arc Fanuel ball of Boston, called "the Cradlo of American Liharty," and erected in $1741-1749$ by Peter Fanuel and preseated by him to the citf. Fanuel's father was a Protestant merchant of La Rinchelle, France, whe made bis excape to Amoricant the Revo. cation of the Edict of Naates in 1685.
Vassur College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the greatest institution of learning in the world for wowen, was foundell by Matthom Vassar, whose ancestors fied to Encland long hefore the Revocation. Gallumlet Cellege for the Deaf and Dumb at TV ashinglen, D. ©., the first of its kind in the worlil, was feunded by the Gallaudets fathers and sons, whose ancester was a refugcoto New York. Buwdoin Collego nt Brunswick, Maine, was founded through the munificonco of Governor James Bowdeia, se also Rubort College at Constantineple, Turkey, founded hy the late C. R. Roberts, of New York, both of whom ware of Hugus notancestry. In Art, Science and Literatare, the descendunts of the Refugees in America have made remarkable records. Some families have given us many distinguished menters of the same name through bevernl generations. Notable exacopler are the fanilies Soule, Perrine, Le Conte, Dana, Tourgee, Bay ard, Dejew, Ravenal and Jay, from whom have come many members of world wilde renown, and who by their auperb talents and recondite researches have materially widened the horizon of human knewledec. Tho merchant Grinnell of New York was the patron of the great Polnt Expedition of that aame. Lioutenant Manry of Virginia, called "The Philosopher of the Sea," was the founder of Hytrographic scieace. The aminent philanthropisi John Pintari, of New York, was foumler of a number of bemeticent institutions. Joseph Mickley, of Thiladelphie, was one of the founders of the Numismatic Society of Amsrice soul its first president. Joel Puinsett, of South Carolina, ominent as a traveler, statasman and
philanthropist, was the virtual founder of the National philanthropist, was the virtual founcler of the National
Museum at Wrsington, amif also the will renown ed architect Benjamine Latrobe, who designed the National Capitol, were all of Huguenot ancestry.
Among those who have become finmons as divines, we note the Right Reverend Samusl Provoost, Chaplain to the Continental Congress, and later to the United Slates Senate, anl who was the first Protestant Bishop of New York. To this worthy name we add Lat of Bishops Willard E. Mallilean and John H. incer, both of the Methodist Episcopal Cburch,
'le ars of equal prominence might be mentioned.
e ths Americen posts and writers the Huguenots
$t_{i}$ ron us such famons momes os Freneau, Thorcau zuier, and also Emily St, John Bonton, a det, of Baron, Micbael Buaton, whose son Noel Marshal of France.
'ell of inclustry tho Huguenols zvere among 1 grentest in American commerce. Quite a
en were merchnents of La Rochelle, France, 5 , and sho were compelled to flee for ho Revocation, leaving grest fortunes mong them may be wentioned Guinriel
iil, of Bostnn; Jay and Bowdoine, of alier, of Pbiladelphes, and others. 3re founded by Des Brosseg, Geelet, , Maningault, Rovonal, otc., in of which we nee a vital slement vers. Perbeps the most remarkuenot entorprisa end thrift, is wily, Jobn Jacob Astor the arves special mantion. His Jacques de Astorg, of the A Astorgs being Protestante, thers, flell to the Palatinate lict of Nantes, 1685 , locathough impoverisbed tho blished on German soil, vizell to "Astorg," the ie American smigrant, to Amgrica in 1784. that the Huguenot tanifest among the rnor Joseph Ritner, vivenia free echool neral in the Civil Judge, bave batb stry. Mention G. Marchana,
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"He Is Tainted With Your Doctrize." By Rev. Bexs Hencast.
The abore expression was made by a delegate t the Lutheran General Synod, in session at York, Pu. The incilient that evoked the ahovo atterance occulred on this wise: We engnged one another in an ex chango of views on the business of tha Synod in par ticulur, and church work in general. I remarked thet I find been roaling the reparts of their committees along tho variuns dopartments and lines of chureb work, and was much interested in their spirit of ny gressiveness and tomporal prosprerity, but bal not yit seen anything of a report upon the spiritual condititin of their church, the work of conversion, and the $\mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{p}}$. building of their peopie in boliness and gedly living. In a werd thoy suy nothing about the progress of the church in experimental and practical Christianity, which must ever constitute the objecs and aim of all our church efforts. This topic, however, did not see tu to he specially relishel by my nowly acquired frienul. Nuticing a lull, I improved it by inquiring as to where he was stationed, and upon infermiag ose Hs to what churches he wis serving, I remarked that. thero are a number of my friende residing ia that neighborbool, for whom I cherished the most profound respect, and mentiened the armes of some, anil aaid many of them are menbers of the Unitel Evangrelical Church, aud aro mosit excellent people. My frienl repsied to this, that he had ons man in h church by that name, but he was not of much benent to him, heenuse "ha wns tainted by our doctrine," "Well," I replied with some warmth: "It is u mighty geod taint thoush," and we prited. I war left to redect and alunost felt rs an old Germen woman used to say whon her mind was ongaged in somethiotr important, "I had to speak to myself;" and whito musing I came to tha conclusion that the averago preacher of that chureb, is as wuch opposed to-dny ti, our chirch doctrine, as of half a ceatury ago.
Now, what is our doctrine, which if a man is taintel by, it unfits binn to be usaful in that church? I ane positive that that member bad beea ploughing with Evangelical beifers, caught the infection, and if he is not e converted man, believes in conversion, and repudiates anything like sactamental regeneration, but helispes in a thorough conversion as tanght and insisted heoon by the Evangelicals. This is ons of the fundamental docirines of our church, conversion by the grace of God, regeneration hy the Spirit, and the testimony of a growl conscience, testifging definitely that we are born of God. And, thank God, there is more to fullow as we grow in holisess and devslope heavenward. This davelopment in Christ-likeness will culminate in the a wakening in his perfect image. "We shull he like him: for we shall see him as be is." Yos, I can readily beliove tbar a man tainten serionsly by the above doctrine, is not of much use where the opposite is tanght and practiced.
This doctrine of forgivenoss of sin and regeneration by the spirit to mewness of heart, nature and life, together with the sanctifying influence of the spinit in the proluction of porfect holiness, cannot be too much eluphesized. "This, my boloved bretbren in the ministry, is that despised "taint" for which oultitudes in the chureb hays no use. Yea, keep ouk of barm's why else they might catcb tho infection. Now whatever others may think of this doctrinal "taint," it was the most blessed thing with which I ever came in contact. I bless the day and season whea it roak place, and it shall be my tbame throughout eternity. I had my spiritual homs for a little while amongst thase who kate this "taint," but whea I caught the infection, they had no further use for mo. Those primitive Eqangelical and Methodist prenchers, to whom I had an occasional oppostunity to listea wben a youth, they were men mighty in the Scriptures, but they did put the "taint" on beavily.
I rather enjoyed the preaching of these mighty men of God. ity young heart was dramn cowayd them sad coy bope would blossom, while the infection took hold of me; but in my father's house there wis great unsasiness, for the belicf prevailed that 1 caught the infection, and they were not mistaken in theil surmisings. From tha time I became "tainted" with the pure doctrins, I was "verdutze" for the old dead church, such as the one was in which I was broughe up. Bretbres, go forwari, spread the infection far and side among the people. It is as necessary to day, to preach a fall and presont salvation, as at any time in the past history of our church. When we remember the heresy of the higher criticisan of the blessel to be aumassaders for Christ who onght to beseech men so becomo reconciled to God, but deliver thennsolves of expressions like the one above, it is high tims to awuken out of a partisl slumber, lest to enowies of sound doctrias will steal a march on us. 1 nlways have believed, and de sostill, that the United
Evangelical Church has a God-given work aad mis Evangelical Church has a God-given work and misGion, to dissaminate saund doctrins, to insist hy her ministry upon an experimental knowledge of these dourines. Brethren up, lat ua spreud the infection of sound doctrine vith a zen, as never berore exaih ited, until the community is so imbued with pure generation loft to tell the feebla story. Awen, Lord 50 be it.


## Froceedings of the Execustve Committee of the

 ECora of MissioneThe most importsnt meeting ever held by the Executive Committee of the Bosrd of Missions of the United Epangalieal Chureh, was 上eld in the primary room of the First Evangelical church in Reading, Pr., June $S$ and 9 .

The meoting was called so ordsr by the President S. L. Wiest, who read Romans x. 11-17, Bishop W. M. Stanford led in prayer.

The members presant wore: Pres., S. L. Wiest; Sec., U. F. Swengel, Cor. Sec., W, F. Heil; Tress,, J. G. Mohn; Bishops $R$. Dubs and w. M. Stanford, John Hendel, John R. Miller and W. J. Gruhlar. Tbers were also present, Revs. C. S. Maman, H. B. Hartzler, C. N, Dabs, J. D. Woodring, J. W. Hoover, C. L. Oswald.

The president stated that the special work of the Executive Commnttee at this mestrag, was the hearing and considerstion of the raport of the committee elected by the Board at Jobestown, in October, 1898, to investigats ae to the locstion of a foreign mission.

Rev. C. Newton Dubs, eecretary of the committes, presented and read the repost. The othor members of the committoe, Revs. H. B. Hartzler and W. F. Heil, were also presgat.
Thereport was heard with closestattantion and most intense interest. After the readiag, the report was formaliy received and considawed an a whole. Every member of the Exacusive Committes was present and all took part in the discussion. This wes a very re marlabla econs. Until this moment, thers had bean various opinions as to the propristy of the immodiato establishmant of a forsign mission, hut now, hegianing with the bishope, avery member of the Exeen tive Commitfee dectared that the sime bed come to act. The following was unarimously adopted:

Whersas, The committee appoirted by the Board of Missicns has faithtully performad its cluty ard preseated to this body a clear and detailed report of its labors; and,

Whereas, The providential indications seem to be in fuyor of the provisee of Jiunan, China; and,

Whereas, tho maximum cost of establishing and operatieg a mission, with a clorical and medical missionary and their wives, will be $\$ 1,100$ for the first year; $\$ 3,000$ for the second pear, and $\$ 0,000$ for the thitcl year, and the ammal expense of continuing the mission thereafter will doubtless be met by the regular contributions of our peopis ; aaci,
Whereas, The frienulliness and cooperation of the Hesbyterian Board of Missions afords an opporthuity which may not rectir in masy years to come, therafore,

Resolved, That wa adopt the report of the committee, and bereby iz the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, establish a missios in the proviacs of Humae, Chins.

Resolved, That we greatly mpprecista the faithful labors of the Commitsee ea Investigation, and that we beartily thank these brethren for the work they have doce.

Resolued, That ws tonder throks to ths Presbyterian Board of Miesicos and to Dre. Speer and Mackley for their exceptional kindsess and cooneration in this mattor
Resolved, That the Bisheps and the Secretary of this Board, who will next veak wisit Nowy York for other chureh work, he instructed to eall on Dra. Spear and Mackley, and to convey to them, aad through thom to the Prasbyterisn Boara of Mitsions, our Christian greetiags, and to thank thom in person for their courtesies and zssistance.
The prasident and corrsoponding becrotary were appointad a committes to bave the rulee ropulating the sppointment and services of missionaries printed.
The Bishops and the corrosponding necretary were appointad a commotteo to secure candidates for mis. sionary service in China.

Besolved, That the prevident and the eocretary bo appointed a commitise to arrange a desige for a life msmbership certifeste, and to prosent the same to the Board of Missions.
U. I. Styengel, Sec.

